#### He Hasn't Said Yet that He Will Attend-The Prince's Eightleth Birthday-Strong Opposition to the Proposed Anti-Ansechial Measure. The Coversment Libets to He Defeated .. Socialist Quarrels.

BERLIN, Nov. 25.- The Emperor has caused Prince Hohentohe to let Blamarck know that his presence would be very welcome at the inauguration of the new Reichstag building on Dec. 5. The person carrying the message to Varzin intimated that the Emperor had refrained from sending a formal invitation merely because he was not sure how Bismarck would take it. if Bismarck should refuse the invitation, it was said, even on the valid ground of his wife's illness, the general opinion would be that the Emperor had been rebuffed, and this was to be avoided. As yet no reply to this overture has come from Varsin.

Dr. Schweninger has been in Varrin since Wednesday attending the Princess, whose ill ness still prevents the family's return to Fried-Considering the adverse circumstances at home, besides the raw air and fickle winds of the last two weeks, the Prince is doing well. His intimate friends say that his health is excellent and his interest in politics in unabated. He watches with intense expectancy the development of Prince Hohenlohe's policy. In his opinion this policy, to be successful, must be guided along the old line. Neither he nor Count Herbert is known to have anticipated Hohenlohe's acts with a word of hostility. Count Herbert, moreover, has disavowed ex-plicitly the "interview" published by the Pall Mall Gazette. He never saw a Pall Mall Gazette reporter, he says, and never accorded such an

interview to anybody.

The preparations to celebrate Hismarck's eightieth birthday are pressed forward with energy. Birthday committees are forming throughout the empire. In Würzburg, Munich, Augsburg, Heidelberg, Jens, and Stuttgart the deputations have been appointed. The rural villages of Suabla will send a deputation headed by Burgomaster von Fischer. The tide of opposition to the new repressive

measures has grown so strong that the defeat of the Government seems probable, and the prospective dissolution is already a leading topic. Although the exact scope of the proposals has not been revealed, enough is known to stir antagonism in unexpected quarters. The Rhineland Clericals have joined the Bavarians in their protest against giving police and Judges discretionary powers. whole Clerical party, only the Prussian Catholics of a strongly Conservative bias seem inclined to help the Government. As the combined vote of the Clerical majority, the Radicals, and the Social Democrata would defeat the rnment, a crisis is deemed inevitable. The high tariff Conservatives make the most of the tuation to claim their pound of flesh. The Agrarian Deutsche Tageszeitung warns the Government not to risk an election before giving a clear and binding declaration of its attitude to the agricultural agitators. "We are convinced," it says, "that the demands of the Conservative landowners will prove a great factor in any election. The Ministers make a great mistake if they believe the campaign can be fought with only the battle cry: 'Down with the revolu-The Tageszeitung here reveals the latest

Agrarian scheme. The Agrarians will enter the new Reichstag building as the advocates of a political deal in which they plan to sell their support of the repressive laws for Government concessions to the grain growers. Since the Ciericals in South and West Germany have declared against those laws the value of Agrarian votes has risen and the Agrarian Deputies feel that they have the Cabinet in a close corner. Meantime the Clericals may not prove so irreconcilable as they seem. Hohenlole has their good will and he may strike a burgain by promising the return of the Jesuits or the revival of the Zeditz-Truetzschler school bill, and at the same time conceding a few minor points in the anti-revolutionary bill. How far Hohenlohe can go in weakening the Catholic opposition remains to be seen. In any event, the fate of the bill will be known probably within two weeks after the reopening of the Reichstag. The National Liberal newspapers, despite some repugnance toward the protosal to limit popular liberties, admit that the Government can rely upon the decility of their party. The Conservatives alone hall the return to the repressive system as Agrarian scheme. The Agrarians will enter reties, admit that the Government can rely upon the docility of their party. The Conservatives alone half the return to the repressive system as unmixed good. The semi-official press has thrown out some hints that something may be conceded to the Agrarian agliators, but no further protection of the sugar interests is probable, despite the outcry of the Kreuzzeitung he half of the beet sugar men. The Kreuzzeitung also suggests that Dr. Miquel's new tobacco tax be replaced with an increased duty on beer. The hudget scheme is still indefinite, as the new Ministry pass not found time to debate Dr. Miquel's place.

Figure 1. The streets in the long route of the wedding procession will be lined with troops in full dress, sallors, and pages.

Figure 1. Rome, Nov. 25.—Some 600 peasants and their wives, with flags and clubs, attacked the Town Hall in Alstri, near Ferentino, yesterday, shouting that they would pay no more taxes. The reports of an Anglo-Russian alliance on the

Despatches from St. Petersburg ridicule the reports of an Anglo-Russian alliance on the basis of the free passage of the Straits, mutual action in the far East, &c. The negotiations in progress between the two Governments relate solely, it is said, to a more accurate delimitation of the Afghan frontier. The settlement of the Pamir questions has been effected and the protocol has been signed. The entente covers also the succession to the throne of Afghanistan, in which Russia has pledged herself not to intervene. This is a practical gain for England, as it relieves her of fear of the Afghan pretender, who now will be little more than a subsidized refugee. These matters do not concern Germany, and their settlement causes neither satisfaction nor regret here. Count Shouvaloff, Russian Ambassador to Germany, has not returned to Herlin, sithough the reports of his recall have been denied.

Russian Ambassador to Germany, has not returned to Berlin, sithough the reports of his recall have been denied.

The German Government has the best reason to know that the relations between Germany and Russia are growing more friendly than ever. If the sudden Anglo-Russian cordiality causes regret anywhere, it is in France. The German press predicts, however, that the cordiality will cool soon, as England and Russia are natural enemies, with numero us interests that cannot be harmonized. In Berlin everybody echoes the Könische Zeitung's warning to Lord Rosebery not to alienate Germany's regard by extending England's colonial game of grab.

The removal of the Grand Duke Vladimir from St. Petersburg to the Caucasus is regarded as the result of a family squabble. The Grand Buke's wife, a Mecklenburg princess, never embraced the orthodox Greek faith, and she reproached the Frincess Alix with Protestant energy for anathematizing her religion. The scene between the two jarred the whole imperial circle. There was a prospect of further unpleasantness if the Grand Duchess should remained at court, so the Czar arranged to keep her and her husband at a distance.

Petersburg seem doomed, as Bonoviski, chief of the Warsaw bureau, has been retired to make way for Gourko's son. The change is regarded as an indication that, far from being shaken. Gourko is stronger than ever. The tenor of all recent news from St. Petersburg is that for the present the Czar will hold to his father's Minleters.

The None Vremus says that the Khokan

The Novoe Vremus says that the Khokan Oction Arbitrage Committee has petitioned the Government to raise the duty on American cotton as the Turkestan cotton growers cannot produce at such low prices as the planters in the Combern States

cotton as the three process as the planters in the produce at such low prices as the planters in the Southern States.

The Berlin Chamber of Commerce has placed before the Government a memorial concerning bourse reforms. It expresses disapproval of the project to register all time operations on the Produce Exchange, and advises against the appointment of a committee to control issues of loans. It recommends the issuing of loans through firms held responsible for three years, and advocates the formation of a general court of control or discipline on every hourse. The memorial has been commended generally by business men.

usiness men.
The Farmers' Alliance of East Prussia has etitioned Freiherr von Hammerstein for the traision of Russian grain dealers from the sattle ports and markets. The foreigners are said to be mostly Hebrews, who conspire to unersel the Germans and ruin them by disconset bractices.

dersell the Germans and ruin them by dishunest practices.

The quarcies of the Social Democratic leaders are without end. Herr von Vollmar, the South German champion, closed yesterday a series of articles denouncing August Bebel and urging the need of perty unity. The Social Bemocracy, he said, must rely upon principles and not on mechanism. An agitation controlled by a despotic executive and enforced multormity of utterance were opposed to the spirit of the party. Both were begotism of the Prussian drill-sergeaut methods which had made Prussian rule hated throughout Germany. Bebel deserved consure for trying to thrust such an organization upon the party. The Bavarian Social Democrats wound not acceded if moderate comments should prevail in the party. That the Havarians desired an open rupture was an ilitation of Bebel's feverish mind.

The Hanoverian Sociality has defined an open rupture was an ilitation of Bebel's feverish mind.

mind.
The Hanoverian Socialists have joined in the cry against helps. Their organ, the Volkacille, says that if he refuses to suburdinate himself to cry against hebei. Their organ, the Volkschite, says that if he refused to schordinate himself to the welfare of the party he must be thrown out, as was lir, Hueit. In official circles full credit is given the report that the tear will visit Emperors William and France Josef in the near future.

The Prince of Napice, who is returning to Rome from St. Petersburg innehed to-day with the imperial family in Probability.

The revival of the Rucaian legation in Darmated and the Rucaian legation in St. Petersburg and the best tanks removed and the lifensian legation in St. Petersburg a bottle on hand.—Ads.

is explained as a mere acknowledgment of the new family relations, and not a recognition of articularism. Kiderien-Waechter, who

nued to four months' confinement in a fortress ause he foughts duel with Dr. Potatorff of the mitermitisch, has been released from Ehren-itatein at the Emperor's command. He served breitstein at the Emperor's command. He served, only two weeks.

The Countess of Flamers and her daughter srrived here to-day from Brusvels. The Emperor met them at the station.

The Thanksgiving dinner and ball will be given at the Kaiserbof.

A society of Henry George single taxers has been formed here, with Karl Marfels as secretary. At the first public meeting, to be held on the 29th, Mr. George's economic theories will be discussed.

the 20th, Mr. George's commonic theories will be discussed. Helen Wilson, a young American planist, made a successful first appearance in the Dresden Conservatory last week.

The American consular reports for October have been received from Bremen, Hanover, Munich, Fuerth, Kiel, and Nuremburg. A notable increase of trade over October, 1803, is shown. The woollen manufacturers, especially the Berlin clock makers.

shown. The woollen manufacturers, especially the Berlin cloakmakers, are preparing for a great increase of exports to the United States next

spring.
The Hamburg police arrested on Thursday a man who scoffed at the Emperor's "Sang an Aegir." Less Majeste was the charge. By special order from Berlin, the man was released on Sangar

#### HELP FOR ARMENIA.

## An Appent for One-cent Contributions in Hebnif of That Country,

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 25.-Herant M. Kiretach. ian, Secretary of the Phil-Armenic Association of the Northwest, has issued an appeal to the people of the United States, entitled a "Thanksgiving Proclamation from Armenia," wherein he sets forth the distress of that country, and asks the American people to declare to the world on their day of national thanksgiving their inon their day of national thanksgiving their indignation and sympathy. He outlines a plan for financial aid, asking contributions of a cent apiece from every person in the United States. Pending united organization the following gentlemen will act as trustees: William H. Eustace. Mayor of Minneapolis; George A. Pillsbury, E. A. Chamberlain, President of the Security Bank, Minneapolis. Men of like repute will be requested to be temporary trustees in New York. The trustees will hold the fund inviolate, to be used for two definite objects only: To secure the protection of the Armenian people in Turkey from further outrage, and to promote the cause of establishing a righteous Government in Armenia. The Secretary asks that checks be mailed to either the Security Bank, Minnespolis; Western National Bank, New York city, or Wells, Fargo & Co., San Francisco.

Lovion, Nov. 25.—The Dally Nocs correspondent in Constantinople says: "It is amounced officially that the Turkish subjects in Sassoun are attending to their business and psaceable travellers are not disturbed. This announcement is made boldly, despite the fact that the foreign embassies know the contrary to be true. The Mufti of Mush has been decorated although he is one of the officials implicated in the recent excesses. The Armenians are anxious to know whether the powers will dignation and sympathy. He outlines a plan

cated in the recent excesses. The Armenians are anxious to know whether the powers will make united representations."

#### THE ARMENIAN MASSACRE.

#### As Explanation of the Position in Which

This Government Is Placed, WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.- The President this morning received a letter from Herant M. Kiretchjian, Secretary of the Imperial Commis-sions to the World's Fair and a member of the Parliament of Religions. It contained the protests of the Armenian residents of Minneapolis against the recent massacre by the Turks, and a request that the United States Government

request that the United States Government take some action. An official of the State Department, who had consulted with Mr. Cleveland about it, gave an explanation of the position in which this Government is placed.

"I do not see how the President can take any action in this matter," he said, "Smilar questions have been presented to him before. This country occupies a peculiar position. There is already a treaty between the great European powers by which an alliance is formed for the purpose of preventing inhumanity in Turkey and other semi-civilized nations of Europe. Of this alliance the United States, of course, is not a member, and if this Government should attempt to interfere in any way, the nations forming this league would probably request us to mind our own business, as they were able to take care of the matter themselves. The Armenians in this country should appeal to England, or some other nation forming this alliance, to take some action to prevent a recurrence of such a ome other nation forming this alliance, to take some action to prevent a recurrence of such a massacre of their countrymen as has recently

#### THE CZAR'S WEDDING DAY. He Will Remit Arrears of Taxes and Re-

#### St. Petersburg, Nov. 25 .- On his wedding day the Czar will issue manifestoes remitting arrears of taxes and some sentences and record-

ing other acts of clemency. When he received ing other acts of ciemency. When he received the Ministers yesterday he welcomed M. de Giers of the Foreign Office with special cordiality, saying that he hoped they would work together for a long time.

The streets in the long route of the wedding procession will be lined with troops in full dress,

Hall in Alatri, near Ferentino, yesterday, shoutwere beaten and stoned by the mob, and were driven into the hall, where they remained inactive while the peasants threw stones through the windows. Eventually troops dispersed the

CAIRO, Nov. 25 .- Father Rossignoli, who was aptured by the Mahdists and until recently was held a prisoner by them in Ondurman, arrived here to-day. He repeated the story of his escape

#### The Prince of Naples in Berlin.

BERLIN, Nov. 25,-The Prince of Naples, who as stopped here on his way home from the Czar's funeral, received Chancellor Prince Hohenlohe this morning. Afterward he took luncheon at the new palace in Potsdam.

The Emperor and Empress went to the Friedenskirche in Potsdam this afternodon and place a costly wreath on Emperor Frederick's tomb.

#### The Hungarian Crists.

LONDON, Nov. 25.-The Standard's Vienna correspondent says that the Emperor to-day exressed confidence in Dr. Wekerle, who went to the capital to seek counsel as to the threatened crisis.
Dr. Wekerle had a long conference with Cou Kalnoky, Minister of Foreign Affairs for t whole monarchy.

#### Notes of Foreign Happenings.

The Australian Premiers will meet in Hobert on Nov. 29 to discuss Imperial Federation and Intercolonial Free Trade. Large parades in honor of the executed feniana were held in Cork and Limerick yester-lay. The Mayor of Limerick presided over a numorial meeting of 6,000 persons.

The Socialist Deputy Ferri has been exiled rom Mantus for seventy-five days for belongng to a revolutionary society. Several other Deputies will probably be prosecuted. A snow storm dampened the ardor of the suf-frage demonstration in Vienna yesterday, iroups of workingmen paraded the Ring Strasse shouting for universal suffrage. Most persons not directly interested in the agitation remained

### Where Is Passy Blossom Butler !

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 25. - Walter H. But. er, who has been principal of the Normal College at Oelwein for some time, bought a ticket for an afternoon train south on last Thursday and since that time he has not been seen and since that time he has not been seen or heard of. His wife and son, who live at West Union, are at a loss to account for his disappearance. Mr. Butler was formerly editor of a newspaper in Fayette county, and four years ago was elected on the Democratic ticket for Congress in the Fourth district. He became famous in Congress by the introduction of a resolution to make the pansy the national flower, since which time he has been known as Pansy Blossom Butler.

Sr. Paul, Nov. 25. - Miss Louise Starr, an acess, brought suit yesterday in the District Court of St. Paul against Alexander Salvini, the Court of St. Paul against Atexander Salvini, the actor, for \$10,000 damages. While performing here a few weeks ago Salvini, she says, threw a glass in her face, which cut her cheek open and made her nuconacious. Salvini says the glass first struck a table, a fragment struck Miss Starr's face, and the sight of the hlood caused her to faint. Judge Keliy dismissed the case on the ground that Miss Starr was not 21. She will renew the suit as a minor.

#### STORY OF REW'S MURDER,

TOLD BY THE DETECTIVES EM PLOYED BY HIS PATHER.

One of the Detectives Says that Me Was Fired at White Bigging for the Body of the Missing Cornell Student in a Newmade Grave. Three of Them Watch the Removal of the Body at Night from s Hat in the Woods-A Strange Story that No One Belleves Except the Boy's Parents

BUFFALO, Nov. 25 .- The story of the murder of his son, the missing Cornell student, which E. B. Rew promised a week ago, has been told, but it has few elements of probability. It is the general opinion here that Mr. Rew is being worked by the New York detective agency which he has employed, and that the detectives are either fools or knaves. For the present Mr. Rew declines to give their names, as he says it might interrupt the successful conduct of the case. He believes in their strange story, and is confident that the body of his son will be found soon and the murderers brought to justice. According to the narrative, the detectives learned little of the actual crime except that young Rew was robbed and murdered on his way back from the farmhouse where he was seen. It is with the search for the body that the singular story

deals. tectives was up in the bills, he came upon a fresh-made grave beneath a tree. The earth was soft, and the detective, afraid that he might not be able to find the place again if he went away, began to dig with the limb of a tree. He had worked away for about ten minutes and thought he was about to reach a body, when a dark form glided from behind a tree, raised a gun to its shoulders, and fired at the detective The shot passed over his head. Although the detective was armed, he did not fire back, but, suspecting that the stranger was not alone, took to his heris. The next day he went back and renewed his search for the tree and the fresh grave, but could not find it. He then telegraphed to the New York agency what had happened.

Under instructions from this agency the detectives were working separately. When one of them wanted to communicate with another, he wired the New York office in cipher and this wired it back to Ithaca to the others. All lived at different boarding houses and moved often, so that no one would be likely to learn anything about them. The New York office, when advised of this remarkable experience, instructed the men to work together. All three then bethe Cayuga Valley for the grave. One night while they were roaming through the night while they were roaming through the hills they came upon a strange hut in a clump of brush. A light came from the hut, and they threw themselves on the ground and watched for results. Presently a big man came out of the hut with something on his shoulder which looked like a cornse. The detectives immediately jumped to the conclusion that this was the basis of young Rew, and that the murderers, apprehensive because they had found a man digging at his grave, had moved the body to avoid discovery. The three men lay on the ground while the big man staked away with his body on his shoulder. They did not make a move to stop him. This was doly reported to Mr. Hew, who made it the basis for the statement a week ago that his son had been murdered and the body had been moved from one place to another. He evidently firmly believes this story, and says that the detectives are still at work and will bring the body to light before many days.

The Cornell authorities scout this story, and

at work and will bring the body to light before many days.

The Cornell authorities scout this story, and say that they have never been able to find the detectives. They say, moreover, that there is little doubt that Rew is alive, and skipped out because he was behind in his classes. He had not been assigned to any classes at the time of his disappearance, and was the only student who had not asked for his assignments. Mrs. Rew says she has had a presentment that the boy's body is now under water somewhere. She is sure that her son was murdered as the detectives have told the family, and that the body was taken up and thrown into the water somewhere.

Mr. Rew says that the watch which his sentents.

was taken up and thrown into the water somewhere.

Mr. Hew says that the watch which his son wore has been recovered, and he has learned that it was not sold to the man who had it by his son, but by a man whose description differed widely. He will not say where the watch was found. He now claims to know the persons who loaned a horse and wagon to the murderers, and that two men were involved in the crime.

A report from Canisteo says that a young man who is believed to be Rew is working on a farm at Howard, seven miles from there. Walter R. Daves employed the young man, who gave his name as Walter Veale and acknowledged to some farm hands that it was not his right name. He is said to answer the description of Rew, and has acted strangely ever since he has been at the farmhouse, which is about three weeks. Mr. Rew says he is positive that it is not his son. It has since been learned that the man at Canisteo is Walter Heal of Utica, who ran away from Cornell in August.

#### PATERSON'S PARKHURST.

the Search for Beas of Intquity. PATERSON, Nov. 25.-The Rev. Hervey Wood of the Park Avenue Baptist Church in preaching to-night on municipal corruption and immo-rality in Paterson called upon the members of the local lodge of the Junior Order of American Mechanics to take up the reform movement that he has started. The members of William Parker Lodge were present in a body, and in ad-

dressing them the clergyman said: Young men, I understand that one of your principles is patriotism, that you are all patriots, and love your country above all things. Then turn your attention to the corruption that exists at the City Hall, and at the same time learn from the police why so many houses of prostitution are allowed to exist in this city, cor-

prostitution are allowed to exist in this city, corrupting our young men."

Several weeks ago Mr. Wood started a crusade
against the keepers of these houses. He preached
several sermons on the immorality existing in
the city and scored the police for neglect of
duty. He appointed himself the Parkhurst of
the city and went before the Grand Jury with
his evidence and had several citizens summoned. They refused to give any information
regarding the disorderly houses, saying it would
injure their business. As a result of Mr.
Wood's evidence the keepers of four houses
have been indicted. Wood's evidence the keepers of four houses have been indicted.

Three resorts, said to be patronized by rich men, were not molested, because the Grand Jury could not get any one to furnish evidence against them. Mr. Wood says he will get it, and proposes to enlist the aid of the young men to help him close these "high-toned" resorts.

#### CHRISTENING PARTY BROKEN UP. An Uninvited Guest Stabbed With an Ice

Pick by the Boorkeeper. At 147 Attorney street, Michael Kukley keeps a hall which he lets out for balls and other func-tions. He has a bar in the rear. He rented the place last night to Michael Horomat of 245 Phird street, who wanted to christen his baby. Many of Harowat's friends attended. Kukley hired Hellenstein as a doork eeper to see that no

police nor strangers got in.

While the party was at its height three trangers tried to enter, when Hellerstein re-

strangers tried to enter, when Hellerstein re-fused them admission. One of them smashed the lock and the three then rushed in. When the watchman tried to push them out they threatened to kill him.

He is a big man so he persisted in trying to eject the intruders. One of them finally knocked him off his feet and he was flung to the floor. He was uninjured beyond a few bruises, so springing to his feet he grasped a large ice pick and stabbed one of the intruders, named Petro, on the head three times. and stabbed one of the intruders, named Petro, on the head three times. Petro's two companions fied. They are supposed to be brothers named Harborini. Pietro, after his wound had been dressed, made a charge against the doorkeeper, who was locked up in the Union Market Station.

The son of the proprietor of the place was also arrested for violating the excise law. The two arrests broke up the christening party.

## REMAINS OF CLIFF DWELLERS.

Some Interesting Finds in a Hitherto Un-

PRESCOPP, Ariz., Nov. 25. A remarkable village of the cliff dwellers has been discovered in the Bradshaw Mountains and an exploring party is organizing to visit the place. The viland has never before been seen by white men. It was found by accident by Prospectors White and Williams. The village lies along the high and Williams. The village lies along the high banks of Willow Cahon. and the houses are estimated to number 160. It is a difficult matter to reach the cafon, even with back animals. There are three natural terraces in the caffon wall and the dwellings open back from them. There are narrow steps in the rock.

Several of the houses were explored and large quantities of pottery and some instruments, evidently used for cultivating the soil, were found in one house a skeleton was discovered, not over four feet eight inches in height. The caffon at this place is a half mile wide and shows every evidence of having been cultivated.

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## 60-62 West 23d St.

TO PURIFY WASHINGTON,

The Police About to Start a Crasade Against the Social Evil.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23,-The Washington olice force are about to start a crusade against the social evii at the national capital. The raid will not be conducted after the style of the Parkhurst raid in New York, but it is proposed to clean out certain parts of the city that have heretofore been regarded as the exclusive home of the demi-monde. During the past week the keepers of a number of disreputable houses within a stone's throw of the President's mansion have been notified by the police authorities that they must abandon their present places of business and go elsewhere.

Thirteenth street, south of Pennsylvania aveaue, the principal thorougufare leading down to the main entrance to the Department of Agriulture, is lined with resorts of vice, and the decent people are compelled to shun that street. The lieutenant of police, who is leading in the crusade, has notified the residents of "the diviscrusade, has notified the residents of "the division," including Thirteenth street south of the avenue, that they must give up their present mode of living or move. The same notification has been served on the keepers of assignation houses and disreputabe resorts immediately south of the President's house, east and west of the south grounds. These localities have been known to the police for many years, and it has been argued that it was better to keep them grouped together in one locality rather than have them scattered throughout the city. "Murder Bay," the Division." "Swing Hammer's Alley," and similar precincts of vice and depravity all within a few blocks of the President's house, the Treasury Department, and the War. Navy, and State Departments, are to be purified if possible.

The local police say that since the Parkhurst raid in New York there has been a large increase in the number of lawless men and women in this city. Many of the New York offenders took advantage of the fact that they were not known to the police authorities and boddy established themselves in streets that have heretofore been free from that undesirable class of residents. The sporting fraternity that is attracted to Washington by the horse racing across the Potomac River has also given a decided boom to the social evil here. Up to the present time the police appear to have closed their eyes to what was going on under their official noses for a long period, but now they are about to go to work in earnest and make an effort to exterminate these dens of iniquity from respectable neighborhoods. The proprietors of these places show no disposition to leave the city, but they are scattering themselves in every direction, and some of the owners of real estate are putting up new buildings for them, for which exhorbitant rentals will be charged. n," including Thirteenth street south of the

#### IS PITZEL IN PHILADELPHIA? He May Be the Man Who Retained Law-

yers Mysteriously for Holmes, PRILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.-From the description given by Lawyer Shoemaker of the man who called upon him last Rednesday and gave him the letter containing \$100, a retaining fee for the defence of Holmes, the insurance swindler. and signed "P. L.," it is thought that it may possibly have been the much-sought-for Pitzel. The story that a business man named Ryan saw Pitzel in Chicago two weeks ago was sup-

plemented to-night by another statement fro President Fouse of the insurance company that Pitzel had been seen at 91 Congress street, De-

Prizel had been seen at 91 Congress street, Detroit, as late as Oct. 14, a month after the finding of the body here, and that he had his three missing children with him.

Mr. Fouse says that azents of the company had traced Pitzel to the Detroit address, but had there lost the trail, and are still looking for him. Mr. Fouse also said that his company had received an offer from some one, whom he would not name, to produce Pitzel for a considered

would not name, to produce Pitzel for a consideration. Holmes's autorneys say that Pitzel in Alabama, where he is ill with fever, and accompanied by one of his daughters, supposed to be the girl, Alice, who identified the Callowhill street body as that of her father.

Dernoir, Mich. Nov. 25.—The Detroit police were last hight asked to look up Mrs. Lucinda Burns and ascertain whether she had in her possession the two children of Pitzel. The insurance swindler, H. H. Holmes, confessed yesterday afternoon to Philadelphia police that he had left them with Mrs. Burns while in this city on Oct. 12.

The woman was found in a chean boarding.

had left them with Sirs, burns while in this city on Oct. 12.

The woman was found in a cheap boarding house on Congress street. At first she refused to discuss the matter, and then denied that she had the children or knew where they were, or had ever seen Holmes. Late last night Mrs. Burns withdrew her denials and said she had had charge of the Pitzel children for several weeks. Three weeks ago, however, Holmes came to the city and took them away.

# CRUSHED TO DEATH BY A HORSE.

Julius Crantz, a shoe dealer, 50 years old, of 670 East 160th street, was killed late yesterday afternoon by a horse falling on him at Sedgwick and Jerome avenues. He and his son-in-law, Eugene Busher of 668 East 160th street, were standing on a pile of dirt taken out of a sewer trench which is being dug in Jerome avenue. Coming down Sedgwick avenue behind a hors which had not been out of the stable for several

days was William Law of 306 Hopkins avenue, Long Island City, superintendent of the Madison avenue car stables. The horse took fright from an engine on the New York Central Railroad tracks, not far away.

Mr. Law, not being able to hold him, tried to

Mr. Law, not being able to hold him, tried to run him into a stone wall at one side of the avenue. At a slight rise in the avenue the avenue. At a slight rise in the avenue the wagon tipped over and Law was thrown out.

The horse kept on and ran into Mr. Crantz and Mr. Busher and knocked them down. On Mr. Crantz fell the full weight of the horse. After the horse had got up Mr. Crantz was carried into Conrad's road house, where he died in about thirty minutes. He left a widow and six children. Mr. Huseer was but slightly hurt.

The horse was finally caught by Policeman Francis of the Washington Heights station of the High Bridge station and locked up on a charge of homicide.

#### LOST HER ANCHOR. The Viking's Fishing Trip Interrupted by

The little screw steamboat Viking started down to the Cholera Banks with a few fishermen at 8:10 o'clock yesterday morning. She is not much of a sea boat in heavy weather; but her skipper is fearless, and he dropped anchor within sight of the breakers and let the adventurous anglers who were'nt seasick throw

They observed, after a while, that the white e shoreward began to grow somewhat indis-act. Finally, the line and the coast vanished The phenomenon was investigated by a dack band, who pulled on the aurior hawser and found that there was no anchor on the sub-As the sea was increased.

merged end.

As the sea was increasing, the Viking's akip-per decided to come back to port. On the way the Viking shipped a few seas and a good deal of spray. One of the waves smadled a window in the cabin and wet a few passengers.

#### CHICAGO, Nov. US. Warren F. Leland, the

tel man, has lust \$29,000 in bonds of the Leland Hotel, secured by a trust deed of the propcrty to the Northern Trust Company. sonds were stolen from his safe denosit box, where he had placed them a year and a half He discovered the loss on going to the vault to cut off the coupons, and at first offered a reward of \$1,000 for their return. This did not bring them, so he increased the offer to \$2,500.

## GOFF IN THE NEXT STREET.

WAS ISAAC J. STIEREL'S HOUSE MISTAKEN FOR HIS?

A Theory to Account For the Defacement of the House of the Importer, who Has No Enemy That He Knows of In the World, Isaac J. Stiebel, the importer, whose dwelling at 310 West 103d street, was defaced on Thursday night, has been endeavoring ever since to imagine who the defacer was. He has made no

formal complaint to the police, for, as he ex-plained yesterday, he thought the fact that Policeman McAvoy was informed of it at the time was sufficient to cause them to take some "It is impossible for me to imagine who could

have been so blackhearted to have committe the outrage," said Mr. Stiebel. "I know of no person who harbors any enmity toward me sufficient to do anything of the sort. In my business there is nothing which would cause me to injure anybody, even unconsciously I think, and I have not an enemy in the world that I am aware of.
I have only been able to theorize as to who could have done it, and have not had much success in that line. All my workmen have been in my employ for years and I have never had any trouble with my household servants."

A friend who called on Mr. Stiebel on Saturday suggested that the defacement might have been the work of some crank who tried to do an injury to John W. Goff because of his work as counsel to the Lexow committee. Mr. Goff lives at 319 West 104th street, which is directly op posite the residence of Mr. Stiebel, on the ad joining street.

Mr. Stiebel has made several unsuccessful efforts to have the defacements removed. It will have to be chisselled off if the cleaners fail to remove it with wire brushes. He has already tried to remove it by slacking lime on the stone, and an application of turpentine was somewhat

ried to remove it by slacking lime on the stone, and an application of turpentine was somewhat successful.

Since the incident was made public Mr. Stiebel has received many suggestions from persons who claim to have preparations for removing the stains. V. Fabian of 19 West 114th street, who labored on the ink stains on the Washington Memorial Arch, called on Mr. Stiebel yesterday and suggested that the defacement may have been the work of some unemployed person who had an idea of getting the job afterward of removing the stains. He said that such tricks were common in the cities of Europe.

Mr. Stiebel is going to employ his own workmen to restore the stone to its original color. Owing to the neculiar nature of the stone it will be a difficult job. It is known as Rutland grayblue marble, and is very susceptible to any liquid containing oil. As the liquid which was smeared over the front of the house was composed largely of oil, its removal is thus made all the more difficult. The liquid was thick and black, and was evidently thrown against the house with a dipper. The person who did its seemed to be careful that nobody else should suffer, and defaced only Mr. Stiebel's house.

Young Mr. Stiebel, who was the first to discover the defacement, says he got home at 9:10 o'clock, and Policeman McAvoy is sure he passed the house at 8:40 or 8:45 o'clock, and there was no sign of it then. As soon as Stiebel saw the defacement he summoned the coachman, and they ran around the block in different directions. Mr. Stiebel passed a short, stout man on his way to the house, but there was nothing suspicious in his actions. They found the policeman at 10:2d street and West End avenue, and although the neighborhood was searched there was no sign of any suspiciously acting person.

The police of the West 100th street station have been unable to get a cine to the defacement. The house, which is the color of granite, has a black streak along the lower part and many black splashes.

#### MAN CHASE IN THE BOWERY. The Italian with the Razor Finally Over hauled by a Policeman.

While going up the Bowery last night John J. Bowing of 13 Bleecker street, and his friend, Louis Smith of 232 Broome street, saw three men assaulting a fourth, near Spring street, The last was a little man. One of his assailants was an Italian.

Bowing got the little man out of trouble and then asked the italian what he meant. For reply the Italian what he meant. For reply the Italian drew a razor and slashed at-him. Bowing dadged and the razor cut through his coat and scratched his left shoulder. How-ing tried to seize the Italian and shouted "Folice".

"Police"

As Policeman Croughar of the Mulberry street station came up the Italian slashed Bowing twice leshind the left car, and then ran up the Bowery with the razor in his hand.

A big crowd loined in his pursuit. The Italian crossed over to the east side of the Bowery, circled around a pillar of the elevated road at Houston street, and, with the crowd at his heels, darted back down the Bowery.

Policeman Crougher caucht the Italian near Prince street. At the Mulberry street station the Italian said he was Michael Salistenro, a barber, 25 years old, of 24 Rivington street.

# FOR THE COLUMBIAN DISPENSARY.

The Rev. Dr. William F. McGinnis delivered a lecture on "Palestine, Its Scenes and Peoples." last night before a large audience in the Bijou Theatre in Brooklyn. The entertainment was given under the direction of the trustees of the Columbian Dispensary, and the entire receipts were devoted to the aid of that charity.

ceipts were devoted to the aid of that charity, the theatre being placed at the disposal of the dispensary by Manager H. C. Kennedy free of charge, and the services of Dr. McGinnis and all the others who contributed to the success of the entertainment being gratis.

Dr. McGinnis's descriptions of Palestine were illustrated by fine stereopticon views, which frequently elicited applause. The second part of the programme included three sacred musical selections. Miss Ella Wernig sang "O Holy Night." Miss Maud Courtney "Ave Maria," and Mrs. F. I. McGuire and Miss Courtney the "Quis est Homo," each receiving much applause. The entertainment was a pronounced success.

#### 125 EXCISE ARRESTS YESTERDAY. Thirteen Were Made in the Tenderioin by

There were thirteen excise arrests in the Tenderloin precinct yesterday. Detectives from Police Headquarters have been going around the precinct the last two or three Sundays, so yes. precinct the last two or three Sundays, so yes-terday seven policemen of the Thirtieth street squad went out in plain clothes.

Among other places where arrests were made were Knoler & Bal's at 18th Sixth avenue. Fred Schumacher's at 234 Fourth avenue, Michael Minden's at 500 Sixth avenue, and James Ker-rigan's at 1,301 broadway.

The number of arrests in the entire city was 125.

Confesses Trying to Polson Her Husband. BANGOR, Me., Nov. 25.-On Friday last amuel Oakes of Costigan, aged 20, went to Oldtown and made a complaint against his wife, aged 15 years, and her mother, Mrs. Eliza Darling charging them with an attempt to poison him. The women were arrested on Saturday, Mrs. Oakes confessed to an attempt to poison her husband, and said she was instigated by her mother. The supposed motive was to secure Oakes's life insurance of \$1,000.

#### Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A. M.-9:15, 107 East Seventy-first street, Henry Birsch, damuge \$200: 313 East 121st street, Charles

Leiser, damage trifling. P. M. -12-10, 321 West Thirty-ninth street, no dan age: 1 40, 2,072 Second avenue, J. W. Wilson, damage \$15, 2:30, Fifth avenue and 106th street, John J. Jack on, damage \$5: 40, 16 West Sattweeted John J Jack on, damage \$5: 40, 16 West Sattweetend street amos F. Elice, damage \$25: 5:35, 27; West Thirty tinth street, Nes. Publics, damage \$20: 7:35, 10 Cast Saty-fifth street, lumie Messier, damage \$10: in 10, 345 East seventy fourth street, backer Moritz umage \$150.

> ESTABLISHED 1807. 7 STORES TOGETHER.

# COWPERTHWAIT,

\$1 Weekly on \$65 Worth

IF No Extra Charges of Any Kind. #1

ONLY ONE VISIT NECESSARY.

Collections Made IF REQUESTED. THIS HOUSE HAS NO BRANCHES.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 25, For the first time Park Row and Chatham Sq. n ten days Mount Tacoma, the story of whose alleged critation excited more or less comment, was visible this evening. Through a class a re-porter examined the mountain for fully twenty minutes. Not a vestige of any eruption was vis-ible. The story of the eruption was never treated seriously either in Scattle or elsewhere in the State. EVERYTHING FOR HOUSEKEEPING FURNITURE, CARPETS, Etc.

## Bishop W. B. W. Howe of the Episcopal dis-

harleston yesterday. Bishop Howe was disahied by paralysis about two years ago, and at the diocesan convention in the spring of 1853 the Rev. Ellison (apers was elected assistant Bishop and has since been the acting Bishop, and by Bishop Howe's death becomes the Bishop of the diocese.

## TRANSFORMED THE TOW

STRANGE EFFECT OF A DRY SUNDAL

A most novel and happy IN LONG ISLAND CITY. thought in Tewelry has been The Closing of the Nalouss in Conformity embodied in the new BIRTH

MONTH brooches, scarf pins,

and sleeve-links, that have just

been introduced, to which we

ask the attention of all who are

interested in artistic gold jew-

elry, even if not desiring to pur-

Theodore B. Starr

Madison Square, West.

JAMES STEWART CUSHMAN DEAD

Taken III While in a Street Car-Known as a Turfman and a Member of Clubs,

A tall, well-dressed man who was standing

on the rear platform of a Twenty-third street

cross town car which reached the corner of

Eighth avenue at 8:45 o'clock last night, was

taken suddenly iil. His face became pale and he recled and would have fallen had not Con-

The car was stopped, and Fitzpatrick sup-

ported his burden until one of the passengers summoned Policeman Madden. The sick man

had become unconscious, and the conductor and policeman carried him into Chumar's drug

had become unconscious, and the conductor and policeman carried him into Chumar's drug store. An ambulance was summoned from the New York Hospital, but when the surgeon arrived he pronounced the man dead. The body was taken to the West Twentieth street station. A search of the clothing revealed papers which identified the man as James Stewart Cushman. There was a pocketbook containing \$343, another with \$8 and some loose change. A check drawn by Mr. Cushman on the Metropolitan Trust Company and a valuable gold watch with his initials on the case helped the police to ascertain who he was.

Mr. Cushman was 55 years old and lived with his nephew and niece, Abbie and Gertle Cushman, at 170 Ninth avenue. Word was sent to them and Coroner Dobbs was notified. He issued a permit for the removal of the body to Mr. Cushman's home.

Mr. Cushman's home.

Mr. Cushman's home.

Mr. Cushman was as well-known turfman, and was a member of the Jockey Club. He owned the noted racer Kingston at one time. He was a son of Don Alonzo Cushman, who was known as the king of the dry goods district twenty years ago. Mr. Cushman had been a member of the Union League Club since 1808, and belonged also to the New York Athletic Club and the New York Club. It is supposed that he died of heart disease.

GOV. PENNOYER'S SON DEAD.

He Was a Student at Williams College, an

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Nov. 25 .- Horace Na

thaniel Pennoyer of the freshman class of Williams College died yesterday afternoon of

typhoid fever. He was the only son of Gov.

Pennoyer of Oregon, and was only 10 years old.

He caught a severe cold at the Williams-Cor-

nell football game at Albany on Nov. 10, which

developed into typhoid fever. He was taken to

the college infirmary, where nurses were in con-

stant attendance. He seemed to be improving

work.
This afternoon services were held in the col-lege chapel, at which were present the students and faculty. This evening the freshman class accompanied the remains to the station, where they were placed on the Chicago express for the West.

IT SEEMS TO BE GOUT.

Any Way a Gout Couch Has Reen Bellvered

at the White House.

Luck of a Music Hall Girl.

Guion and a legacy of \$75,000. It was said

that Plossic ran away from her home in San

Father Ducey Bld Not Attack the Arch-bishop as His Audience Expected.

St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church, of which

Father Ducey is pastor, was filled to a seat yes-

terday morning in expectation that Father Du-

cey would make some reference to his strained

relations with Archbishop Corrigan owing to his

relations with Archbishopt orrigan owing to me attendance at the Lexow hearings. Father Du-coy did not speak positively on the subject, but before his sermon he spake of freedom of thought and action, and said that attempts had been made to create differences where no differ-ences existed. In regard to the money matters of the church Father Duccy said he wanted to be relicived of all responsibility in the matter, as he had not been able to take more than a three-dess' vacation in eleven years.

The Cat Is Still There. The black and white kitten which has held

its own for three or four days against all efforts.

private, police, and S. P. C. A's., to remove it

from its perch on the cornice over a fourth-story

window of Dr. Hell's house at Thirty-accond street

window of Dr. Hell's house at Thirty-second street and Fifth avenue, was still there last night. At the office of the S. P. C. A. It was said that an attempt would be made to remove the cat this morning, and every known method would be used to induce it to leave its abode. If every other scheme fails, the society will hire a rigger and have a scaffold erected. It is believed that the kitten got to the roof of a building on the block, and in an adventuresome sparit jumped from the roof of Dr. Hell's residence to the corning over the window below.

Mount Tacoma Is at Peace.

days' vacation in eleven years.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.-If the present cold

ductor Thomas Fitzpatrick caught him.

with Mayer Sauford's Order Changes That Usually Jovini Pines Into a Most Orderly and Presale Community, Yesterday was a pretty dry Sunday in Long Island City for a place with more than 300 saloons. Mayor Sanford's order to have the doors of every saloon in the city tightly closed n Sunday thereafter went into force at midnight on Saturday, and an unnatural darkness

and silence fell upon the city. The peculiar change in affairs was more marked resterday morning when the doors of almost every saloon were found tightly closed and the thirsty began to search around for a place to obtain their usual morning drink. But the place was not to be found. When the order was issued the Liquor Dealers' Association held a meeting and decided to close up things tight as a jug. By this means they hope to raise a cry from the thirsty horde compelling the rescinding of the order. Each liquor dealer pledged himself to keep closed and also to see that his neighbors did likewise.

The entire police force was on duty, and never

before in its history did the city pass such a quiet Sunday. Two detectives only were detailed in citizen's dress to watch suspected places. Instead of the unruly crowd that generally found its way into the city on account of the free and easy way in which things were run, the streets were almost deserted, and early in the morning a procession of the more thirsty was seen crossing the Greenpoint bridge into Brookseen crossing the Greenpoint bridge into Brooklyn. As the saloons are maintained principally
by Sunday visitors from neighboring cities, the
movement is hailed with joy by residents.

It was a cold day, however, for the hundred
or more coach drivers who daily drive through
the city with funerals bound for the cemeteries
in Newtown. Usually there is a string of
coaches several blocks long lined up against the
sidewalk in Borden avenue while drinks are
passed out openly to these inside. Each driver
has some favorite saloon in front of which he
stors, and in return for the patronage he thus
brings to the house he secures his refreakment
free.

stops, and in return for the patronage he thus brings to the house he secures his refreshment free.

Yesterday, however, there was not a coach to be seen standing on the avenue, and there was no block at the ferry at nightfall, as has usually been the case when all the drivers seek to cross at the same time. As far as could be seen, there was very little "growler working," and churchgoers were not disturbed as heretofore by noises from adjacent salcons.

There were a few lively incidents during the day. One was when Detective Peter Kelly arrested Morris Beck in 91 Borden avenus, a wholessle liquor store. Beck disputed the detective's right to arrest him, and seixing a club sought to make it warm for the detective, who promptly hauled his prisoner into the street.

For the greater part of the day Justice Duffy remained within call of the Second Precinct station house in readiness for an emergency, while Justice Ingram made his headquarters near the First Precinct police station. Taken altogether it was about one of the most orderly days Long Island City has experienced since its incorporation. It was a revelation to the citizens, and now that the law has once been put in force it is said that every effort will be made to have it rigidly carried out in the future.

#### SALOON KEEPERS TAKING HEED, Mysterious Verbal Orders, or Tips, Given Out in Brooklyn Saturday.

A mild observance of the Excise law prevailed in many parts of Brooklyn yesterday. and where side doors of saloons have been continually on the swing every Sunday heretofore vesterday guards were posted and only regular customers were admitted.

This was the result of orders which were

delivered to pretty much all saloon keepers that things must be run more quietly. It was not so difficult to get a drink at the bar,

but to get a can of beer all sorts of things from baskets to handbags were used to conceal the stant attendance. He seemed to be improving, but on Saturday morning acute peritonitis set in, and he died in the afternoon. His mother, who had been telegraphed for, had got as far as Chicago on her way east.

Pennoyer fitted at Lawrenceville, N. J., and took examinations for the Sheffield Scientific school. Later he decided to enter Williams. He was an excellent student and nopular with his class, having recently been elected Vice-President of it. He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He was active in religious work. while no record of the orders issued can be found at Police Headquarters, it is said to be a fact that saloon keepers received verbal orders to be very careful.

The formation, about a week ago, of a league, headed by the Rev. A. C. Dixon of the Hansen place Haptist Church, for the purpose of seeing that a stricter observance of the Sunday law is kept has probably had a good deal to do with the new order.

kept has probably had a good deal to do with
the new order.

It is a well-known fact that the Rev. Mr.
Dixon is strongly opposed to Mayor Schieren's
Sunday side-door policy.

Quite a number of saloons closed up altogether yesterday, as it was understood that any
violations of the law would count against them
when a new license was applied for.

There are a number of saloons around the City
Hall which have kept open 365 days in the year,
but many of these were closed yesterday.

While many places were open in the Eastern
District things were more quiet there than
usual, and saloon keepers were very cautious,
Only one excise arrest was made.

#### AWESEMENTS.

#### snap continues, the President may move in from Woodley during the coming week. His country Tsaye Takes Melba's Place at the Metros politan Concert Last Night. home is very pleasant and agreeable while the

weather is mild, but when the bleak winter winds sweep down over Woodley Heights, the President is ant to wish for his comfortable quarters in the Executive Mansion. Prepara-The concert at the Metropolitan Opera House ast night was distinguished again by a rema quarters in the Executive Mansion. Preparations are being made for him to come to town. Vesterday a couch, with arms and back and a rest for the limbs was delivered at the White House, and placed in the President's apartments. It is known to the upholsterers as a gout couch." The occupant has facilities for sitting in an almost upright position, while the legs may be stretched out full length. The furnishings of the Executive Mansion have not heretofore included one of these couches, &c. The arrival may be an indication of the early return of the President from Woodley. able display of virtuosity, its exponent being Eugène Ysaye, who filled on the programme, as well as in the favor of the large audience, the place which Mme. Melba had taken at the preceding concerts. Anton Seidl's orchestra ceding concerts. Anton Scial's orchestraplayed, Mme, Scalchi and M. Plançon sang,
and Mme, Melba sat in a box to preserve the
entirely familiar atmosphere of the occasion.

The band gave an interesting opportunity to
observers of French music by playing Auber's
overture to "Le Domino Noir" and selections
from Massenet's operas "Le Cid" and "Esclarmonde' and one of the preludes from "Carmen." M. Plançon sang from operas of Gouned and Ambroise Thomas, and, what is more
important to habitue's of Sunday concerts, Sullivan's "Lost Chord" in English, and Schumann's "Two Grenadiers," with its spectacular
conclusion. Mme. Scalchi sang an aria from
"Giaconda."

Ysaye played Vieuxtemps' violin concerto in D
minor and the "Faust" fantasis of Wienlawski.
Both were very remakable performances in
their display of technical brilliancy and intense
feeling. The great audience responded to the
influence and magnetism of the player's powerful temperament with an enthusiasm that was
an overwhelming tribute—from an audience so
popular in its character—to the force of his
individuality in his playing. It was the unfailing
force of the musician who added to the acquisition of all the material mean of his art something of his own self. \$75,000 FOR A LIVING PICTURE A Story from the Tendertoin of the Good There was talk in the Tenderloin last night about a living-picture girl known as Flossie

# that Flossie ran away from her home in San Francisco five years ago, when she was 18, married, and came to this city. Her husband died in a year, and since then she has been posing for artists and taking small parts in music halls. On Friday night, Flossie's friends say, she got a letter from her mother. Mrs. Harron of San Francisco, and one from a lawyer, informing her that her grandmother had died and had left her \$75,000, passing over Flossie's parents, who had never torgiven her for running away. Flossie posed as usual on Friday and Saturday nights, but a substitute will go on to-night. She says she will leave for San Francisco to-day. PAIRY-ROOK FOLKS IN THE CAR. The Baby Recognized Cinderella and Rec Companions as Soon as They Got In.

Cinderella, the Prince, and the Fairy Godmother boarded a Broadway car the other night. To ordinary mortals they were nothing ore than three of the smart set returning from the Horse Show, but a baby perched on its father's knee knew them at once, and crowed and smiled accordingly. "What a dear little haby," said the Fairy

Godmother. "Isn't she a darling?" cried Cinderella, with the same smile that she were when the glass slipper was finally fitted to her foot, and the Prince grinned and twinkled at the infant in a fashion most friendly, not to say familiar.

Some of the other passengers soon began to suspect that it was real live fairy-book folks that were in the car. Others of the smart set were in the car, and others, too, who had come from the Horse Show, but they were not quite as these. Their gowns were just as rich and rustling, and their jewels were even more jentiful; but they never so much as booked at the hard, and neither did the bab, look at them. "There's the Palace." said thinderella suddenly, as the car immed past one of Broadway's biggest and brightest hotels. Thereupon the Parry tiodimother smatched from her corsage a big, satin-tied bunch of violets and handed it to the pleased and astonished Papa.

"For the baby," she said with that rare charm of manner that could turn pumpkins lato charlots and rats into prancing steeds. Then, with a last nod and amile, the three gracefully got out. the same smile that she were when the glass

## A Statesman Bowned.

"I'm sorry bill got beat," said the constituent, That there till he was intending to get presed will nover git through, I suppose.

"What was it?" asked the other constituent.

"W's, you know what is called a decellet one
of them abandoned ships that is sich a danger
to navigation?"

"Yes" Well, Hill he allowed to git a bill through requirin' them all to carry red lights at night. It would 'a' been a big thing fer navigation, and fer Bill, too."

"It will all come out in the wash," 11 you use Pearline.